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Exxon Valdez waiting to happen again?

Northern Gateway. Experts fear a repeat of the disastrous 1989 spill with B.C. pipeline project

With the federal government expected to announce its decision on the Enbridge Northern Gateway oil pipeline in June, economic and environmental experts are warning the public of the potential pitfalls that could come with it, even comparing it to the Exxon Valdez disaster.

The Exxon Valdez oil tanker ran aground off the coast of Alaska on March 24, 1989, dumping millions of litres of oil into the ocean and damaging thousands of kilometres of coastline and animal habitat.

Experts have called it one of the worst human-caused environmental disasters in history, and some are worried B.C. is heading toward a similar fate.

"This is not oil that's being refined or produced to heat Canadian homes," said Kevin Hanna, associate professor of geography at UBC's Okanagan campus. "We're taking diluted bitumen and we're selling it mostly to Asia. It's in the raw form, and I think the benefits to Canadians have been overestimated."

In this April 1989 file photo, an oil-soaked bird is examined on an island in Prince William Sound, Alaska, after the Exxon Valdez disaster. Some experts fear the proposed Northern Gateway pipeline project could be B.C.'s Exxon Valdez. JACK SMITH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hanna is concerned with several factors including the proposed tanker route, which he says could be more challenging than the old Exxon Valdez route.

"Arguably this is navigationally a much more challenging route, and some would say more storm-prone, especially violent storms, than the route of the Exxon Valdez," Hanna said.

While he says it's important to note technology has advanced in 25 years and companies and governments have learned more about navigating the seas, he still believes there is one risk that's timeless and inevitable.

"At some point there will be an accident — human error will occur," Hanna said. "And the fundamental reality is if there is a spill, and there will be, we don't have any real experience dealing with diluted bitumen."

UBC fisheries economist Ngaio Hotte has run the numbers on various scenarios, from a no-spill situation up to what would happen if a disaster the size of the Exxon Valdez were to take place along the proposed tanker route.

"The potential economic-impact cost depends very much on the size and location of the spill," Hotte said. "So if there's a lot of high-end fishing lodges nearby, like near the exit of the Douglas Channel, the impacts are going to be greater."

For a "medium-impact" spill — that is if 63,000 barrels worth of oil were to be dumped — Hotte estimates a loss of $190 million in output, $100 million in GDP and 1,300 person-years (or 26 full-time jobs) worth of employment over 50 years.

A "high-impact" spill — 257,000 barrels of oil — roughly the same size as the Exxon Valdez, would cost $300 million in output, $200 million in GDP and 4,400 person-years over 50 years.

"These are conservative numbers," Hotte added. "If you add other costs in, like clean-up, those costs rise to $2.4 billion for the medium-impact and $9.6 billion for the high-impact."

In a no-spill scenario Hotte projects $600 million generated in output, $300 million in GDP, and up to 8,400 person-years of employment over 50 years.

But the odds of a spill never happening are very low, she adds.

She would like to see the government look at other economic solutions, such as taking advantage of the commercial fisheries in northern B.C.

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Two arrested

Man in critical condition after stabbing

Two men known to police have been arrested after a stabbing that took place in a downtown Vancouver hotel on Wednesday night.

The incident left a 26-year-old man in critical condition with a stab wound to the neck.

Police found the victim in the St. Helen's Hotel lobby at Granville and Davie Street around 8:30 p.m. He was rushed to hospital.

The men arrested are from Vancouver and in their 20s. Charges have yet to be determined.

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John Doyle

Former auditor general suing province

B.C.'s former auditor general John Doyle is suing the province for unpaid benefits and expenses and for allegedly making him the subject of a media smear campaign.

A statement of civil claim filed in B.C. Supreme Court says Doyle is still owed 18 weeks of vacation time, 10 weeks of retirement entitlement, and reimbursement for travel and relocation expenses, among other things.

The court document says those terms were laid out when Doyle accepted the auditor general position in August 2007, but the province has yet to pay him the benefits. A spokesperson for the government says the province is aware of the lawsuit but will not be commenting. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Artist Pamela Masik in her Vancouver studio. Masik stars in The Exhibition, a documentary that won PBS's Frontline Award. CONTRIBUTED

Doc shines spotlight on Pickton murders

The Exhibition. Damon Vignale focused on one artist's portrayal of 69 missing women

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It took six years for documentarian Damon Vignale to create The Exhibition, a film that aims to capture one of the darkest moments in Canadian history.

The film, recently awarded the PBS Frontline Award for being fair and engaging, focuses on Pamela Masik, an artist who in 2007 stirred controversy when she painted 69 faces representing Vancouver's missing women. Serial killer Robert Pickton was found guilty of killing six of the women and accused in the deaths of 20 others.

"The film for me was always about starting a conversation," Vignale told Metro. "It's about bringing some sort of awareness about what happened, showing who these women were, why they were on the street and society's responsibility in that."

But for a story that happened in Vancouver years ago, Vignale sadly still sees it as relevant today.

"Unfortunately, it's Canada's largest serial murder case in history, and equally unfortunate women still go missing today," he said. "So it's a topic that's still relevant. As we talk today on the east coast the Mohawk nation is protesting against missing and murdered women."

The idea to capture the entirety of Pickton's trial spawned when Vignale made a trip to Masik's art studio.

He was wandering around the gallery when he saw large faces peer out from the back, so he asked if he could check them out.

"I was just really struck by them," he said. "You look at these paintings and you start to ask questions."

The film itself has made its way around the world premiering in festivals in Chicago, Portland and Toronto, but it has yet to make its Vancouver debut.

"It has documented a significant part of Vancouver's history," Vignale said. "Unfortunately, it's a black mark, but important none the less, and maybe it will screen there one day, but it's been a sore spot for a lot of people."

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Audits reveal full extent of Portland Hotel Society excess

Litany of complaints. Ousted co-founder defends non-profit's odd spending habits

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Two audits into the spending of the Portland Hotel Society's (PHS) ousted leadership tell a tale of lavish excess.

Inflated incomes, big-ticket travel expenses, a paid trip to Disneyland for a director's family and poor bookkeeping are some of the significant concerns auditors (on behalf of B.C. Housing and Vancouver Coastal Health) raised about the inner workings of one of the city's largest and most innovative housing and service providers.

"The findings speak for themselves," said Health Minister Terry Lake, a day after PHS's founders and executive board resigned under government pressure. "We're talking about spending into the millions of dollars that are questionable or unsubstantiated. I think it's a mess, quite honestly."

Both audits found PHS — which received the majority of its $28,594,056 in revenues from BC Housing and VCH contracts in 2013 — was achieving its service objectives.

But inappropriate administrative expenses (9.1 per cent of PHS's overall budget) signalled "clear breaches" in PHS's public agreement with BC Housing, according to CEO Shayne Ramsay.

That led to the provincial government issuing PHS's executive board an ultimatum: resign or have the society be placed into receivership.

Co-executive directors Mark Townsend, Liz Evans and the entire PHS board chose to resign earlier this week, clearing the way for a new board to take over and ensure the continuation of PHS's many services.

Townsend, who formed PHS in 1993, defended its spending, claiming 100 per cent of operational funding went into services as contracted and that staff perks — in lieu of overtime and employee benefits — and work-related trips were covered by private funding.

"We have other sources of funding than just government funding," Townsend said Thursday.

The embattled advocate said staggering line items — such as a $5,850 trip to a harm-reduction conference in Salzburg, Austria, with a night at a $549 hotel room — were market-driven and did not involve public funds.

"When there's 75,000 people in town for an AIDS conference, there aren't many hotels available," he said. "In an expensive city, hotels are expensive."

However, the VCH internal audit report found administrative expenses were pooled from all funding sources, making it impossible to distinguish which expenses may have involved taxpayer money.

The KPMG Forensic audit conducted for BC Housing found "significant differences" between the outlined salaries of four PHS' executives (an average of approximately $117,000) and their actual gross incomes.

The spike was attributed to the "unusual practice" of rolling vacation pay, statutory holiday pay and sick time into salaries, on top of other contributions such as child-care benefits.

All told, KPMG found the four (Townsend, Evans, Dan Small and Kirsten Stuerzbecher) were earning 30 to 40 per cent more than their outlined salaries.

Additionally, Townsend and Evans leased their basement to PHS for $1,400 a month to be used as an office.

The provincial government and BC Housing wouldn't say what exactly sparked the audits, with Ramsay sayings rumours of inappropriate spending have been "swirling around for years in the community."

Lake denied the reasons were political, as some observers have suggested.

In addition to providing housing for more than 1,000 people in the Downtown Eastside, PHS operates the Insite supervised injection site, a drug resource centre, community bank, mobile needle exchange programs and other harm-reduction measures such as a crack-pipe vending machine.

VCH audit highlights:

- **$8,658** charged to limousine company in 2013 fiscal year
- **$8,323** trip to U.K. to evaluate heroin prescription programs
- **$5,850** trip to Austria for harm-reduction conference
- **$2,695** for Disney Resort Grand Anaheim for director's family of four
- **$918** for staff baby shower
- **$7,024** for Celebration of Life for a deceased employee

Former Portland Hotel Society co-executive director Mark Townsend at Vancouver's Drug Resource Centre on Wednesday. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

Minister denies political motivation

"I don't question the findings and benefits of harm reduction at all. This is not about ideology; this is about accountability."

B.C. Health Minister Terry Lake

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New Democrat admits taking two trips cited in PHS audit

New Democrat MLA Jenny Kwan
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A New Democrat who represents a Vancouver riding has admitted she and her family took two trips cited in the scathing government audits looking into the questionable expenses of the Portland Hotel Society.

Jenny Kwan says she was concerned when she heard about money charged by previous directors of the society.

In a statement, Kwan says she and her two children joined her husband, an executive of the PHS, on two trips in 2012.

The audit singles out a $2,600 trip for two adults and two children to the Disney resort in Anaheim, Calif., along with several other trips to destinations including Paris and Vienna.

Kwan says she was assured at the time by her former partner that he had paid out of pocket for the family portion and she now trusts that he will reimburse the society for any expenses.

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Striking truckers undeterred by province's threat of legislation

Applying pressure. Union rep says truckers committed to defending their rights

The threat of back-to-work legislation and a warning that striking truckers at Vancouver-area ports could lose their licences failed to convince them to return to the job Thursday, as a costly dispute at Canada's largest port appeared no closer to ending.

More than 1,000 non-unionized workers have been off the job since late last month, while several hundred Unifor members joined them on March 10. The strike has meant only a small fraction of container truck traffic has been moving in and out of the port.

The B.C. government plans to introduce the back-to-work legislation to target the unionized workers as early as Monday, while the port said both unionized and non-unionized truckers whose licences are about to expire won't have them renewed if they don't return to their jobs.

Gavin McGarrigle of Unifor suggested the latest attempts by the government and the port to force an end to the dispute won't work.

"What I'm hearing from some of the members on the picket line is they're considering going to jail," McGarrigle said Thursday at the entrance to Vanterm, a container terminal in Vancouver, where truckers were picketing.

Not budging

"I'm hearing from some of the members ... they're considering going to jail."

Gavin McGarrigle of union Unifor

"They're saying, 'If we can't make any money and we can't move forward, then we've got to stand up for our rights.' I don't know where (the back-to-work legislation) will take us, but I know that it's not helpful to achieving a negotiated settlement."

McGarrigle said it was too early to comment on what exactly the truckers will do once the back-to-work law is in place or whether the union is prepared to risk penalties that will likely be included in the legislation.

The non-union truckers walked off the job in late February, and they were joined by the unionized workers on March 10. Last week, the workers rejected a government-backed proposal that included 14 measures designed to allay their concerns. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Striking container-truck driver Gajjan Bal holds a sign that reads "Traitors Be Ashamed of Yourself" while standing at a picket line as a truck enters Port Metro Vancouver on March 13. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Province sets sights on feral pigs

Open season. B.C. to allow hunters to help keep the animals from causing 'damage to local ecosystems'

The B.C. government is taking steps to ensure feral pigs do not become an issue by allowing them to be legally hunted.

The province announced Thursday that licensed hunters can now harvest the pigs under a new regulatory amendment.

"There has been no specific incident but a collection of emails," said spokesman Stephen MacIver. "Most areas in North America are suffering impacts of feral pigs."

MacIver said there is an estimated 5 million feral pigs in the U.S., costing the country up to $1 billion. "They root, they trample, they wallow, eat the eggs of nesting birds and eat small amphibians," he said.

EatWild owner and hunting instructor Dylan Eyers applauds the move. "It's great the province is being proactive and looking at hunters," he said. "Hunters can play a key role in this if there is a huntable population. It's a reasonable management tool."

Escaped pigs have been reported in the Lower Mainland, Southern Interior, Okanagan and the Peace and Kootenay.

"They're limited in numbers and very far and spread out," said MacIver.

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The B.C. government has declared open season on feral pigs in the province in an effort to curb spread of the invasive species. GETTY IMAGES

Abbotsford. Mayor sets up homelessness task force

The City of Abbotsford has created a Task Force on Homelessness to address short- and long-term goals aimed at helping the city's poverty-stricken citizens, but some say it's not up to snuff.

Abbotsford gained unwanted attention last year when it came to light the city had dumped chicken manure on a homeless camp, sparking the ire of its local advocacy groups.

Abbotsford Mayor Bruce Banman later apologized, and announced the city's latest plan on Thursday.

"Council created the Task Force on Homelessness to address the issues before our community from a holistic perspective," said Banman in a press release. "We need to examine not only the conditions and responses to homelessness that exist in Abbotsford today, but address the steps we need to take to meet the requirements in our community going forward."

Members of the task force include representatives from the Abbotsford Chamber of Commerce, the Abbotsford Police Department and the Food Bank, among others.

But outspoken advocate for the homeless Ward Draper was surprised to hear he wasn't invited to be part of the group.

"Of course I should be a part of this, there's no front-liner listed in that list," he said. "It's deficient. So I'll have to give them a call."

Draper says for the task force to be effective they need someone like him who has been out there to really address the needs of the city's most vulnerable.

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Coquitlam

RCMP remind of 'basic steps' to keep bears away

Coquitlam RCMP is reminding residents to be aware of bears with the spring season underway.

A bear was seen roaming around a local house on Wednesday evening, eating from a bird feeder before wandering away.

Cpl. Jamie Chung is advising residents to manage bear attractants, which include bird feeders, fruit trees and compost containers near their homes.

"These are some very basic steps we can all take to prevent bears from foraging in our neighbourhoods," he said.

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Castlegar

Man in custody in suspected church arson

One male is in custody following a suspicious fire that took place in a Castlegar church on Tuesday evening.

Const. Lesley Smith said the fire, which remains under investigation, is being treated as arson.

Local RCMP and the fire department responded shortly before midnight to the fire that caused "substantial damage" to the church, which was empty at the time.

The male in custody is expected to make a court appearance on March 26.

Police continue to look for witnesses to the incident.

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We gonna run this town again

'Part of the DNA of Vancouver.' Runners out in full force for race season, with events hitting sellout levels

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They're back.

You've seen them squeezing onto sidewalks, lining the seawall and bouncing at red lights, most wearing neon sneakers and reflective stripes indicating they belong to the tribe.

It's running season, folks.

There are more than 60 road races scheduled around the Lower Mainland before November, with distances for both the pros and those who might prefer to be walking.

With less than 50 days to the BMO Vancouver Marathon, the city's oldest and only marathon, Metro checked in with the Vancouver International Marathon Society's executive director Charlene Krepiakevich on the upcoming race season and why Vancouver is overrun by joggers.

"Running is part of the DNA of Vancouver," Krepiakevich said, pointing to the climate suitable for year-round training and the recreation opportunities to be found outdoors.

"There's that element of the community, the desire to be more fit, more healthy."

That helps explain why the May 4 marathon is spots away from selling out. The other races that day, including a half marathon, eight-kilometre race and a kids one-mile fun run, are also expected to fill with 17,000 runners hitting the pavement.

The high demand for such events was especially obvious when Lululemon's August half marathon with space for 10,000 people sold out the day registration opened.

More than 50 per cent of the runners in the main event are locals, Krepiakevich said. Many come back annually for the community spirit, she said, pointing to the street festival, the charitable donations (the marathon has raised $12 million in the past decade) and the 90,000 locals that line the neighbourhoods to cheer people on.

It's an atmosphere the marathon society works hard to cultivate, Krepiakevich said.

"When you go to the big events around the world, that's really a hallmark," she said. "We want to be the Boston Marathon of Canada."

And the marathon, after a course re-design in 2012, has attracted international attention. Forbes named it one of the Top 10 marathons worth travelling for in 2012 and in 2014.

For those looking to test their mettle on the streets, there's still time to sign up. But make sure to train, Krepiakevich said, especially for the long distances.

A man jogs on Spanish Banks. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

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Floating objects 'best lead' in search for plane

Satellite imagery. Possible debris spotted 2,500 kilometres southwest of Australia

An air search in the southern Indian Ocean for possible objects from the missing Malaysia Airlines plane that has been described as the "best lead" has turned up no clues so far, Australian rescue officials said.

The four planes were checking to see if two large objects spotted in satellite imagery bobbing in the remote ocean were debris from Flight 370 that disappeared March 8 with 239 people on board.

One of the objects was 24 metres in length and the other was 5 metres.

"This is a lead, it's probably the best lead we have right now," said John Young, manager of the Australian Maritime Safety Authority's emergency response division. He cautioned that the objects could be seaborne debris along a shipping route where containers can fall off cargo vessels, although the larger object is longer than a container.

The area is about halfway between Australia and islands off the Antarctic. Authorities said in a statement early Friday that efforts were resuming with four military aircraft planning to scour more than 35,000 square kilometres of ocean.

Family members of passengers aboard the missing Malaysia Airlines plane arrive for a briefing in Cyberjaya, Malaysia, on Thursday. LAI SENG SIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

News that possible plane parts had been found marked a new phase in the emotional roller coaster for distraught relatives of the passengers, who have criticized Malaysia harshly for not releasing timely information about the plane. While they still hope their loved ones will somehow be found, they acknowledged that news of the debris could mean the plane plunged into the ocean.

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Another false lead?

The hunt for the Boeing 777 has had several false leads

- Oil slicks were spotted early along the plane's original route, but they did not contain jet fuel.
- A yellow floating object turned out to be trash.
- Chinese satellite images showed possible debris floating earlier, but nothing was found.
- Malaysian officials say the search efforts now mostly concentrate over the vast Indian Ocean.

Thrill seeker. Boy, 16, charged after climbing 1 World Trade Center spire

A 16-year-old boy described as a thrill seeker bypassed a security guard in the middle of the night and climbed a ladder to the spire of 1 World Trade Center in New York City, where he apparently took pictures, authorities said Thursday.

Justin Casquejo was arrested at 6 a.m. local time Sunday at the tallest building in the U.S. and was charged with misdemeanour criminal trespass, police said. Nobody answered the door Thursday at his Weehawken, New Jersey, home.

According to a criminal complaint, Casquejo was quoted as telling police: "I walked around the construction site and figured out how to access the Freedom Tower rooftop. I found a way up through the scaffolding, climbed onto the 6th floor, and took the elevator up to the 88th floor. I then took the staircase up to 104th (floor). I went to the rooftop and climbed the ladder all the way to the antenna."

1 World Trade Center
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Authorities were still trying to determine the teen's motive. WABC-TV reported that he took pictures from the top of the building, where he stayed for about two hours.

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Saskatchewan. Premier touts Russian booze ban over Ukraine's crisis

Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall says the province is considering banning Russian booze in government-run liquor stores because of Russia's actions in Ukraine.

Wall says it's a small measure, but sends a strong statement. He cautions that international trade can be complicated, so he wants to work with Ottawa to find what sanctions are planned.

Ukraine's turmoil hits home for many people in Saskatchewan where about 13 per cent of the population has Ukrainian roots. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Alberta Premier Alison Redford arrives at the Alberta legislature with her daughter Sarah in Edmonton on Thursday. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta deputy premier to take over for Redford

Business as usual. Dave Hancock, who's been in government for 17 years, says government will carry on and be effective

Dave Hancock, who once dreamed of being the leader of Alberta, got the job Thursday in a way he never imagined.

Hancock, Premier Alison Redford's second-in-command, was chosen by the governing Progressive Conservative caucus to replace her when she steps down on Sunday and her party begins the search for a permanent replacement.

Hancock, deputy premier and member of the legislature, has been in government for 17 years and is the longest-serving minister in cabinet.

He lost the PC leadership race to Ed Stelmach in 2006 and said Thursday he won't run again because the Tories need a fresh face.

"If we're going to show the party as moving forward, I'm probably not the guy who epitomizes that," he said.

The PC party executive is to meet Monday to set out the timeline for the leadership race, which can run anywhere from four to six months.

Redford did not attend the hour-long morning meeting to choose Hancock, but arrived at the end with her 12-year-old daughter, Sarah, in tow. She did not speak to reporters.

Hancock said the business of government will carry on and will be effective.

"We're all professionals. We all know our jobs. We all know what the people of Alberta elected us to do. We come to work every day."

When asked if he expects difficult times ahead, Hancock replied: "In this business, every day is a difficult day."

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'The mandate doesn't change'

Dave Hancock
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Hancock said he will neither be changing Redford's policies nor the direction of government.

- "The mandate doesn't change," he said. "It's the mandate of government. It's the mandate under which our MLAs were elected and that is what we will continue to do."

'No due or fair process'

Trudeau slammed over blocking of Liberal candidate

Justin Trudeau's decision to block a candidate who wanted to run for the Liberals in the Trinity-Spadina byelection has been condemned by the riding's Liberal executive members.

They say the move to block Christine Innes was undemocratic and amounted to the leader breaking his promise of open nomination meetings in all ridings.

"There was absolutely no due or fair process … and there was absolutely zero local involvement," riding president Julia Metus said in a statement Thursday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

20 years later

All apologies, but nothing's changed in Cobain case

With the 20th anniversary of Kurt Cobain's death approaching, Seattle police re-examined the case files in connection with the Nirvana front man's suicide.

Police spokeswoman Renee Witt said Thursday the review found nothing new, but several rolls of undeveloped film were found.

Police took another look at the case to be ready for next month's anniversary, she said. "There's still a lot of interest in this case. The detective went into the case files to refresh himself. The outcome of the case has not changed."

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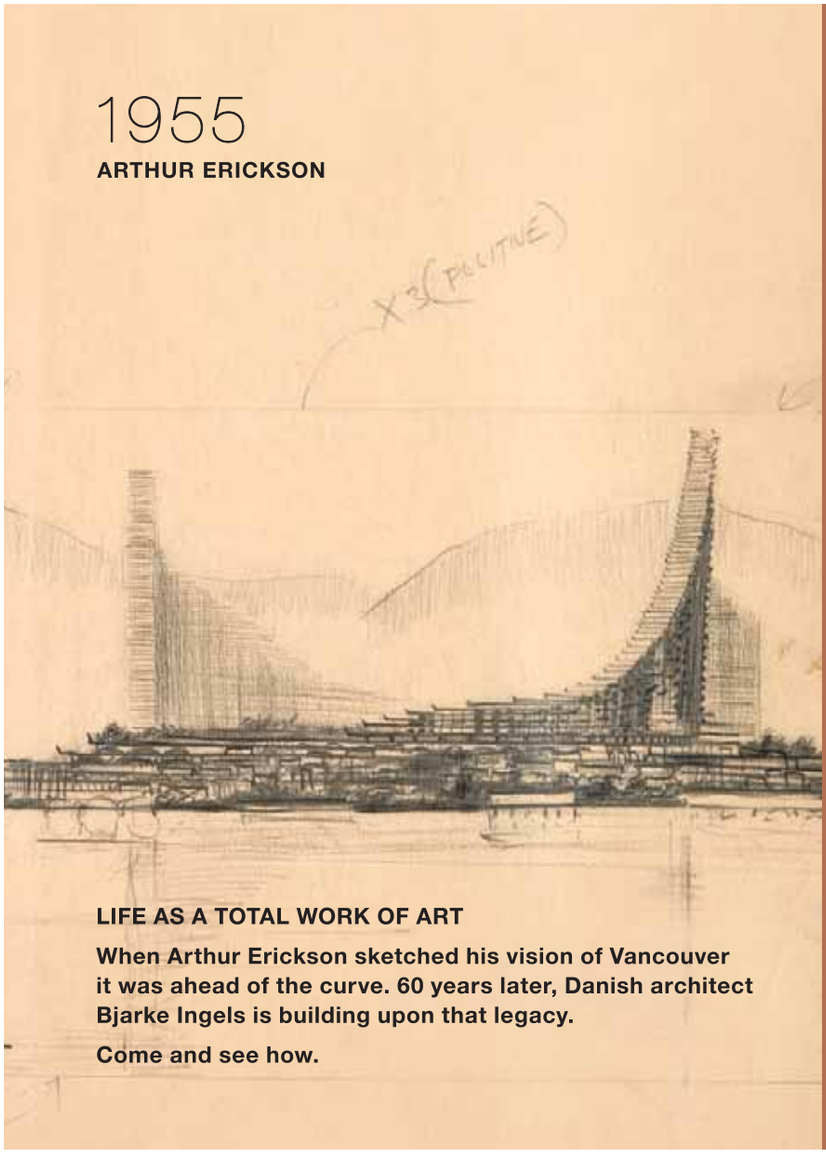

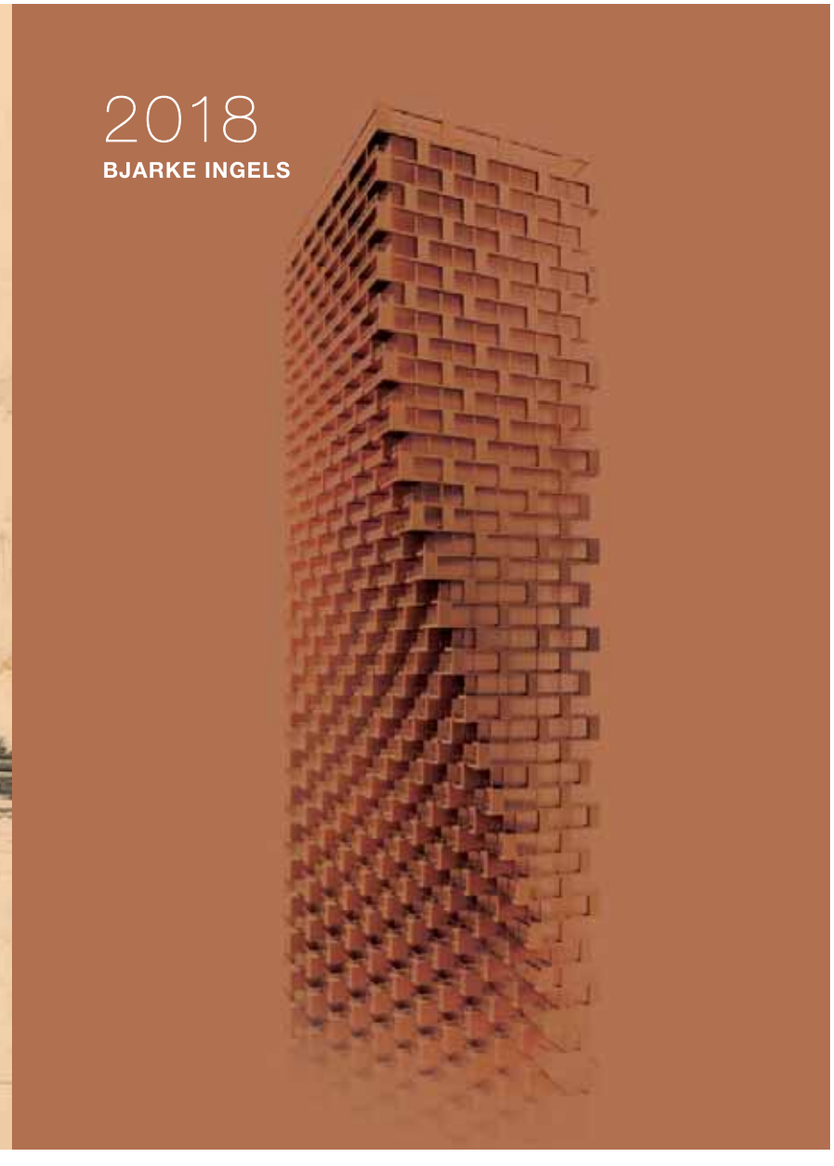

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A man in an unmarked uniform, right, looks at Ukrainian crew members of the Ukrainian corvette Khmelnitsky as it was seized in Sevastopol, Crimea, Thursday. ANDREW LUBIMOV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro-Russian forces seize 3 Ukrainian warships

Navy commander freed. Rear Adm. Sergei Haiduk, civilians held for hours after HQ in Sevastopol stormed

Pro-Russian forces seized three Ukrainian warships Thursday as the U.S. announced new sanctions against Russia for its annexation of Crimea.

Shots were fired but there were no casualties as the Ukrainian corvette Khmelnitsky was seized in Sevastopol. Another ship, the Lutsk, was surrounded by pro-Russian forces and Ukrainian servicemen were seen disembarking the Ternopil corvette.

U.S. President Barack Obama on Thursday expanded U.S. economic sanctions against Moscow, targeting President Vladimir Putin's chief of staff and 19 other individuals as well as a Russian bank that provides them support.

Within minutes of Obama's speech, Russia retaliated by banning entry to nine U.S. officials and lawmakers.

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Pistorius to sell mansion to pay lawyers

South Africa. The Paralympic champion needs cash for the longer-than-expected murder trial; he pleaded not guilty

Oscar Pistorius is selling the house where Reeva Steenkamp died to raise money for his legal bills, the athlete's lawyer said Thursday.

Pistorius has not returned to the upscale Pretoria villa since the day his girlfriend was shot in a bathroom over a year ago and "cannot contemplate ever returning to live there again," lawyer Brian Webber said.

Pistorius, 27, had planned to keep his home "sealed" until after his ongoing murder trial, Webber said, but it is now necessary to sell it to fund his defence because the double amputee's trial will last longer than the initial three-week period that was predicted. Pistorius valued the house at $456,000 at his bail hearing last year. He has not been back there since.

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No choice

"Due to the delay in finalizing the trial, the decision to urgently dispose of his single biggest asset has had to be made."

Pistorius family lawyer Brian Webber

Home of Oscar Pistorius in a gated complex in Pretoria. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India

Court convicts five in gang rapes

An Indian court convicted five men Thursday for raping a photojournalist and a call-centre operator last summer inside an abandoned textile mill in the financial hub of Mumbai. The cases renewed calls to wipe out the scourge of sexual violence in India. The rapes happened about in the same mill. Three men were convicted in both cases.

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Books vandalized

Japan's PM to express regret

Prime Minister Shinzo Abe will visit the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam this weekend to express regret over the recent vandalism at Tokyo libraries of hundreds of books related to the young Holocaust victim. Abe will visit the museum Sunday, before he attends a nuclear security summit in the Hague. A man has been arrested in the case.

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America's First Lady in China

U.S. First Lady Michelle Obama arrives at Beijing Capital International Airport on Thursday. Mrs. Obama arrived in China with her mother, Marian Robinson, and her daughters, to kick off a six-day tour where she will focus on education and cultural exchange.

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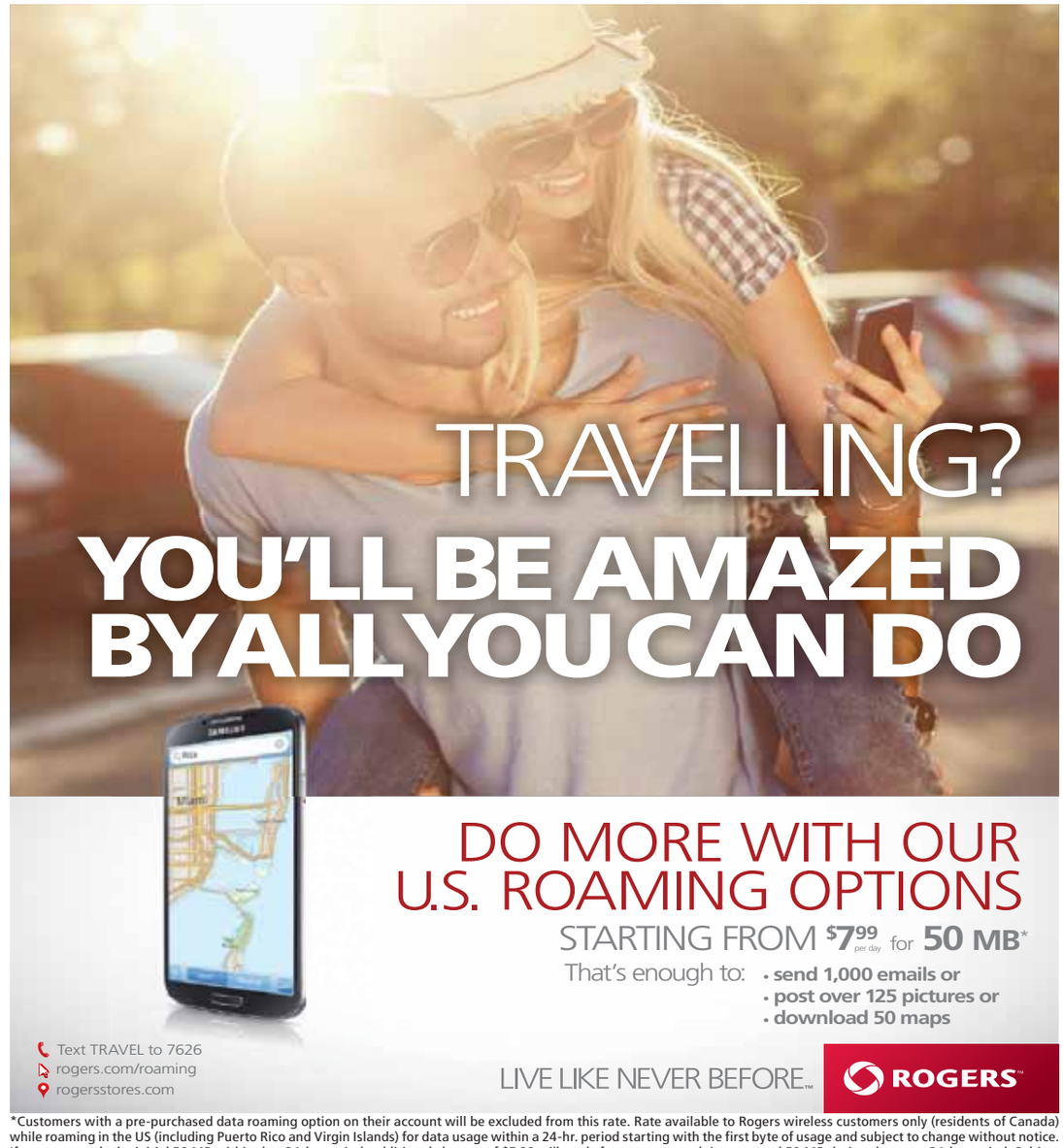

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Some dog millionaire. Tibetan mastiff breed a status symbol for China's super rich

A man working for a dog breeder bids farewell to two Tibetan mastiffs he had been caring for outside a hotel in Tongxiang City in east China's Zhejiang province on Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Chinese dog breeder said Thursday that a property developer paid him 18 million yuan ($3 million) for Tibetan mastiff twins, highlighting how the breed has become a status symbol for China's rich.

The large, slobbery dog with massive amounts of hair used to be best known for herding sheep in Tibet, but has now become a luxury for the ultra-rich who want to spread their wealth beyond stocks and real estate.

Breeder Zhang Gengyun said he sold the one-year-old twin male dogs to a single buyer at a luxury dog fair Tuesday in wealthy Zhejiang province, located on China's east coast.

One of the twins, a golden-haired Tibetan mastiff, was sold for 12 million yuan, and his red-haired brother went for 6 million yuan.

Zhang said the buyer paid him the 18 million yuan with his credit card. He denied the sale was a ploy by breeders to hype the price of Tibetan mastiffs and said he was reluctant to sell the twins. "It's a real deal," he said.

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Central African Republic. Turmoil at 'terrifying level,' UN official says

Navi Pillay KEYSTONE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The UN's top human rights official warned Thursday that the hatred between Christian and Muslim communities in Central African Republic is "at a terrifying level" and a state of near-anarchy means even those carrying bloody machetes and holding severed body parts in their hands are not arrested.

Navi Pillay, UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, described the situation as "almost total impunity" with "no justice, no law and order apart from that provided by foreign troops." Some 6,000 African peacekeepers and 2,000 French troops are working to stabilize the country, though they have a limited presence outside the capital of Bangui.

"I cannot help thinking that if the Central African Republic were not a poor country hidden away in the heart of Africa, the terrible events that have taken place — and continue to take place — would have stimulated a far stronger and more dynamic reaction by the outside world," Pillay said at a news conference in Bangui wrapping up her three-day visit.

"How many more children have to be decapitated, how many more women and girls will be raped, how many more acts of cannibalism must there be, before we really sit up and pay attention?"

Central African Republic descended into chaos one year ago when an alliance of mostly Muslim rebel groups in the country's north overthrew Francois Bozize, the president of a decade.

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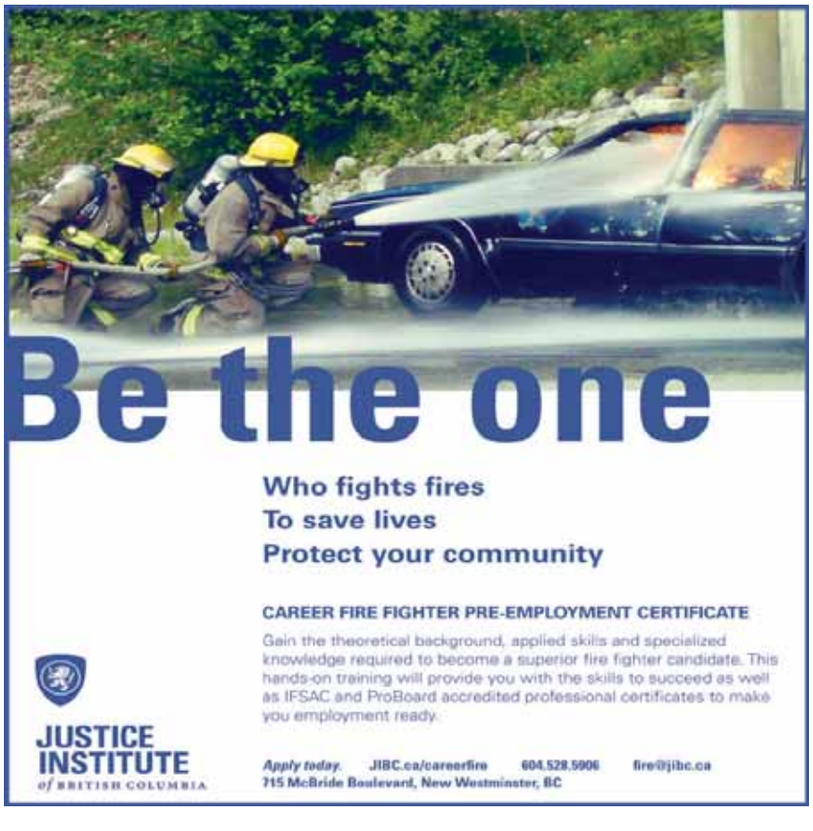

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Ontario kick-starts new rules for crowdfunding

Crowdsourcing ideas. Province leads way on proposed regulations for businesses raising funds from individuals online

The Ontario Securities Commission is proposing new rules to allow start-ups and early-stage businesses to raise up to $1.5 million a year from individuals through registered crowdfunding web portals.

Several other agencies, in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, said Thursday they'll also publish the Ontario proposals for comment at the same time.

But the British Columbia Securities Commission made it clear Thursday that it has a different approach in mind.

"The BCSC is not publishing the Ontario crowdfunding proposal at this time, but will monitor crowdfunding developments across the (Canadian Securities Administrators)," the B.C. agency said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gum sales have burst

A garbage bin sits full of bubble gum at Yankee Stadium in New York in 2010. U.S. gum sales have tumbled 11 per cent over the past four years. No one in the industry can pinpoint a single factor that's causing the decline. KATHY KMONICEK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A night at the 'Bucks

Whaddya mean I'm cut off from Venti pinot noirs?

Starbucks plans to turn more of its cafes into a destination for beer and wine in the evenings.

The coffee company says it is looking to expand alcohol sales to "thousands of select stores" over the next several years, although it didn't provide details on an exact timeline.

The chain first offered beer and wine after 4 p.m. at one of its Seattle cafes in 2010.

The drinks are now in about 26 cafes, with plans to reach 40 by the end of the year. The cafes with alcohol also serve a variety of small dishes, such as bacon-wrapped dates and flatbreads.

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1 **The "most hated man in America" dies.** It's not everyday that "84-year-old preacher dies of natural causes" trends big on Twitter. But Fred Phelps was not just any 84-year-old preacher from Kansas. He was often called "the most hated man in America" for his over-the-top, anti-gay protests. Fred and his followers explained the massacre of the little kids at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., as God's wrath for America's acceptance of homosexuality. He would turn up at military burials carrying signs that said "God Hates Fags" and "Thank God for Dead Soldiers." No one knows where Fred is today, but it's probably as hot as …

2 **Katy Perry.** Just so we keep all this in perspective. There's hot and there's Katy-Perry hot. Since her new video was released on Feb. 20, it has been viewed 122,263,013 times. What do you expect from someone who has 51 million Twitter followers? She wiggles her nose and it's a global event. The video in question is an amusing parable of ancient Egypt, featuring Katy in various fanciful Egyptian queen outfits hip-hop dancing. And it wouldn't be a Katy Perry video without a controversy: In this one, a suitor is turned to dust while wearing a pendant that appears to display the word Allah in Arabic. After a petition of 100,000 names was collected demanding YouTube remove the video, Katy's team digitally removed the pendant. What pendant?

3 **Oh, yeah, Vladimir Putin invades Crimea.** Putin, by contrast, has 20,851 followers. He takes over Crimea on Tuesday and his followers increase by 262. That perspective thing.

4 **Alison Redford rides off into the Alberta sunset.** She's no Katy Perry, but it wasn't so long ago that Alison Redford could be considered the Queen of Alberta, if not the Queen of the Nile. But her fortunes went a---backwards recently as she stubbornly refused to pay back expenses incurred on a trip to Nelson Mandela's funeral. By the time she gave in it was too late. Members of her caucus started resigning and she faced a revolt from as many as two dozen MLAs. Given no choice, she resigned, eclipsing the earlier resignation this week of national Tory Finance Minister Jim Flaherty. That's what "hot" looks like in Canada.

5 **Not hot. At all.** The first day of spring officially began on Thursday at 12:57. You might have missed it if your sun dial was buried under the snow. Thanks to global warming, spring begins about three weeks earlier than it did in the '70s, according to National Geographic. That's good news in places like Winnipeg, which has just survived the third coldest winter in over a century.

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Tiny loris saved by zoo staff

Keepers at Paignton Zoo in Devon, southwest England are caring for a rare baby that weighed little more than a CD at birth. The pygmy slow loris (Nycticebus pygmaeus) — which weighed 22 grams when it was born — was one of two born to a first-time mother. Sadly, one twin did not survive and keepers stepped in to save the other when its mother abandoned it. METRO

Weighs as much as a dessert spoon

Seven keepers now take turns to feed the baby both day and night. As slow loris are nocturnal, the youngster is more active and needs more feeds overnight. Now, at around a month old, it has gone from 22 grams — less than a single AA battery — to over 30 grams — the weight of a dessert spoon. When fully grown the primate will only weigh around 500 grams or less. METRO

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"You have to take care not to squirt the milk into the lungs — you have to let the baby suckle at its own rate. We are just moving on to feeding some solids now — small amounts of mashed, boiled sweet potato."

Lewis Rowden, zookeeper

Where to find them

- **Habitat.** Jungles of south-eastern Asia.
- **Venom.** One of the only poisonous mammals in the world; loris inject venom through their sharp bite.
- **Status.** Endangered due to habitat loss and hunting for illegal pet trade.

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Letters

RE: And The Most Famous Canadian Is…, published March 19

I wish to express my dismay at Paul Sullivan's column discussing the problems with the recent MIT research project about the most famous Canadian. In his column, he made repeated reference to "somebody named Chris Benoit" who he has never heard of. For his reference, Chris Benoit is a former professional wrestler who murdered his wife and son before committing suicide.

I hope that in this case, Mr. Sullivan just couldn't be bothered to do a simple Google search to find out this information. The alternative is that he knew about Benoit and his actions, and still felt it suitable to use his name as a punchline to an otherwise decently-made point about the inaccuracy of the source list.

In either case, I feel that the repeated reference to Chris Benoit in this column was in very poor taste. I very much agree that I would not want to see Benoit listed as a famous Canadian, but not just because there are other Canadians deserving greater recognition.

I welcome Mr. Sullivan to apologize for this oversight.

Chuck Gibbons, Toronto

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Synopsis

The story picks up one second after the last one ended. Kermit, Miss Piggy and the gang are on Hollywood Boulevard after their big comeback, wondering what to do next. A meeting with talent agent Dominic Badguy (Ricky Gervais) seems to provide an answer. Against Kermit's best judgment the Muppets accept Badguy's offer of a European tour to open in "the world capitol of comedy, Berlin, Germany." What they don't know is that Badguy is an associate of Constantine, the planet's most notorious criminal and a dead ringer for Kermit. The evil scheme is to replace Kermit with Constantine, and use the Muppets as a cover for an ingenious plan to steal the Crown Jewels. Steve Gow sits in for Mark Breslin this week.

- Richard: ●●●○○
- Steve: ●●●○○

Kermit is joined by the usual suspects as he faces dastardly doppelgänger Constantine in Muppets Most Wanted. CONTRIBUTED

Muppets in heist gear

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Slapstick caper. The Muppets roots are showing in cameo-packed sequel

Richard: Steve, the new film from Jim Henson's felt and fur creations is being billed as a sequel to the 2011 Jason Segel Muppets film, but it isn't really. It's more a return to the Muppet movies of old, packed to the gills with show biz in jokes, puns, songs and even a Swedish Chef homage to Ingmar Bergman. It's more akin to The Great Muppet Caper than the most recent movie. Segel's Muppet movie played heartstrings like Eric Clapton strums the blues; Muppets Most Wanted has more of an edge. Well, as much of an edge as a movie starring Kermit and Miss Piggy could have. Did you sense that?

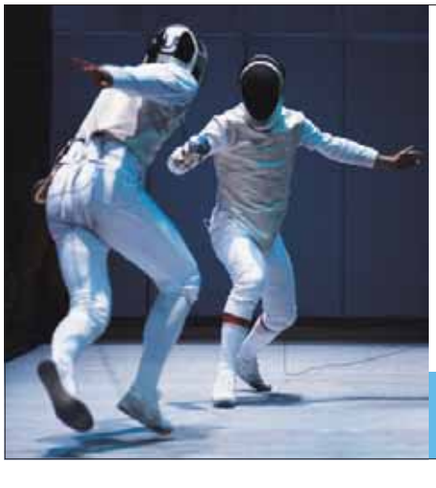
Steve: I don't know if edge is quite the word I'd use to describe it. It's definitely got darker elements but unfortunately, the gimmicky plot of replacing Kermit with an evil doppelganger felt forced and less natural than Segel's earnest version. Of course, even the filmmakers were aware of that and smartly addressed the impossible expectation of sequels in the opening number. That kind of self-consciousness worked better in the last movie but I certainly thought the songs in Muppets Most Wanted surpassed the 2011 film. We even get to hear Ricky Gervais sing!

RC: I'm not sure I agree. The human characters — notably Gervais, Tina Fey as Nadya, a lusty Russian prison guard, and Ty Burrell as an outrageous Interpol agent — are just as broad as the puppets, which provides some laughs, but the emotional impact is blunted. To place it in an old Hollywood context, it's more the slapstick of Abbott and Costello than the restrained, sweet comedy of Charlie Chaplin. I liked Segel's take on the sweetness of the Muppets, but having said that, this movie made me laugh.

SG: It's true. It is fairly funny all the way through. It's probably slightly unfair to measure this film against its predecessors anyhow — even if it does lack some of the pure warmth of Segel's. And it was fun to see all the talent showing up in clever cameo appearances — especially Ray Liotta and Danny Trejo as prisoners-turned-aspiring showmen. However, even the sheer bulk of celebrities feels slightly distracting. They should just let the Muppets do the work.

RC: I agree. The Muppets bring a good deal of goodwill with them and the movie shines brighter as a result. It's hard not to giggle at the gags but an exchange between Fozzie and Walter hits a bit too close to an uncomfortable plot truth. "Looks like he's planning some kind of heist bit," Fozzie says of Constantine. "I hope not," replies Walter, "they never work." That's a gag, this one works, but because of the Muppets, not because of the human stars.

SG: In the end, the fans that are going to pay to see Muppets Most Wanted will already have a good idea what they're in for. Besides, as that aforementioned opening musical number states, "everyone knows the sequel's not quite as good."



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Garcia gets into mob mentality

Playing it old-school. Actor helped develop his real-life gangster role in Rob the Mob

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Twenty-four years after The Godfather: Part III, Andy Garcia has graduated to mob boss, playing real-life gangster Big Al in director Raymond De Felitta's Rob the Mob. The true-life tale recounts the crime family's undoing at the hands to two unwitting small-time crooks (Michael Pitt and Nina Arianda).

Our culture continues to be drawn to organized crime stories.

I think it's part of a genre that all the generations have grown up with, if you look back to the days of James Cagney and Bogart. It's permeated the tapestry of American film. And then The Godfather, obviously, was a pretty sensational book about it, and film. And between the Godfather films and Goodfellas and some of the other works that explored the Italian-American cinematic existence, it's part of our fascination and a genre unto itself.

Andy Garcia CHARLES SYKES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You're playing a very domesticated crime boss.

We wanted to try to do something when we started to develop the character and the part, to try to do something hopefully was not a character that has been visited before and try to shed some perspective on who this person might be. So we ended up being more interested in his domestic side. Ray and the writers and I all collaborated on this new arc that wasn't initially in the original draft.

It's a nice counterpoint to John Gotti, who's criticized in the film for being too flashy.

Right, right. Yeah, this is a throwback more to the guy who doesn't want to be noticed, you know? He's just a guy in the neighborhood who has a food business. That's akin a lot to the old Meyer Lansky types, where people know what he's about, but he's just an old, retired Jewish man who walks his dog up and down Collins Avenue.

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Drama

The Husband

Director. Bruce McDonald

Stars. Maxwell McCabe-Lokos, Sarah Allen

The Husband sees McDonald returning to his story-telling roots with an Odyssean everyman story about the quest to do the right thing instead of the easy thing and to overcome heartbreak and humiliation in love. A raw drama about a man named Henry left to care for his infant son when his wife is imprisoned for cheating on him with a minor, The Husband takes an honest look at a character rendered utterly humiliated by the person he loves.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: **Audience:**
No reviews yet

Action/Sci-fi

Nymphomaniac

Director. Lars von Trier

Stars. Stellan Skarsgård, Charlotte Gainsbourg

Nymphomaniac: Volume I is the story of Joe (Charlotte Gainsbourg), a self-diagnosed nymphomaniac who is discovered badly beaten in an alley by an older bachelor, Seligman (Stellan Skarsgård), who takes her into his home. As he tends to her wounds, she recounts the erotic story of her adolescence and young-adulthood (portrayed in flashback by newcomer Stacy Martin).

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 80% **Audience:** 89 %

Action/Sci-fi

Divergent

Director. Neil Burger

Stars. Kate Winslet, Theo James

This is an action-adventure film in a world where people are divided into factions based on human virtues. Tris Prior (Shailene Woodley) is warned she is Divergent and will never fit into any one group. When she discovers a conspiracy by a faction leader (Kate Winslet) to destroy all Divergents, Tris must learn to trust in the mysterious Four (Theo James) and together they must find out what makes being Divergent so dangerous before it's too late.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: **Audience:**
No reviews yet

Drama/Romance

The Lunchbox

Director. Ritesh Batra

Stars. Irfan Khan, Nimrat Kaur

Housewife Ila wants to add some spice to her marriage through her cooking, so she prepares a lunchbox to be delivered to her husband at work, but it's mistakenly delivered to another worker, Saajan, a lonely man on the verge of retirement. Curious about the lack of reaction from her husband, Ila puts a little note in the following day's lunchbox, in the hopes of getting to the bottom of the mystery, which begins a series of lunchbox notes between Saajan and Ila.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 93% **Audience:** 86 %

Drama

Le Week-end

Director. Roger Michell

Stars. Lindsay Duncan, Jim Broadbent

In Michell's bittersweet film, Jim Broadbent and Lindsay Duncan play a long-married couple who revisit Paris for a long weekend for the first time since their honeymoon, in hopes of rekindling their relationship. Diffident, wistful Nick (Broadbent) and demanding, take-charge Meg (Duncan) careen from harmony to disharmony to resignation as they take stock and grapple with love, loss, regret and disappointment, in their own very English way.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 91% **Audience:** 60 %

Drama/Mystery/Comedy

Veronica Mars

Director. Rob Thomas

Stars. Kristen Bell, Ryan Hansen

On the eve of graduating law school, Veronica Mars has put Neptune and her amateur sleuthing days behind her. While interviewing at high-end New York law firms, Veronica Mars gets a call from her ex-boyfriend Logan, who has been accused of murder. Veronica heads back to Neptune just to help Logan find an attorney, but when things don't seem right, Veronica finds herself being pulled back into a life she thought she had left behind.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 77% **Audience:** 94%

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Flight of the Butterflies (STC) Fri-Thu 3
Rescue (STC) Fri-Thu 12-2-4
To the Arctic (G) Fri-Thu 1

Dunbar Theatre 4555 Dunbar Street

Divergent (PG) Fri-Thu 12:45-3:45-7-10

Fifth Avenue Cinemas 2110 Burrard Street

Divergent (PG) Fri-Thu 12:40-3:45-6:50-9:55
Down River (14A) Fri-Mon 1:45-4:25-7:25-9:50 Tue-Wed 1:45-4:25-9:50 Thu 1:45-4:25-7:25-9:50
Enemy (14A) Fri-Thu 2-4:30-7:05-9:40
The Lunchbox (STC) Fri-Thu 1-4-7-9:45
Le Week-end (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:10-6:45-9:35

Pacific Cinémathèque 1131 Howe Street

Annie (STC) Sun 1
Asphalt Watches (STC) Fri-Sun 6:30-8:30
Eadweard Muybridge, Zoopraxographer (STC) Thu
The Husband (14A) Wed 7:30
No Films Showing Today (STC) Tue
Robert Frost: A Lover's Quarrel With the World (STC) Thu 6:30
Social Surrealism: Three Films by Jeremy Deller (STC) Mon 7:30-9

Park Theatre 3440 Cambie Street

The Husband (14A) Fri 6:30 Sat 8:30 Sun 2:45-6:30 Mon 8:30 Thu 8:30
Mantrap (STC) Wed 6:30
Midnight Madness (STC) Wed 8
No Films Showing Today (STC) Tue
Stranger by the Lake (STC) Fri 8:10 Sat 6:30 Sun 4:30-8:10 Mon 6:30 Thu 6:30

Rio on Broadway 1660 E. Broadway

Goldfrapp: Tales of Us (STC) Tue 9
Monty Python and the Holy Grail (STC) Fri 11:30
The Monuments Men (PG) Sun 6:45 Mon 6:45-9:15 Tue 6:45
No Films Showing Today (STC) Sat Wed-Thu

Scotiabank Theatre Vancouver 900 Burrard St.

300: Rise of an Empire 3D (18A) Fri-Sun 12:15-2:50-5:25-8:05-10:40 Mon-Tue 2:50-5:25-8:05-10:40 Wed-Thu 2:20-5-7:40-10:15
Divergent (PG) Fri-Sun 12:10-3:20-6:30-9:45 Mon-Thu 2:30-5:45-9 Fri-Sun 12:40-1:10-3:50-4:20-7-7:30-10:15-10:45 Mon-Tue 12:45-1:10-3:50-4:20-7-7:30-10:15-10:45 Wed-Thu 1-1:15-4-4:20-7:10-7:30-10:25-10:45
The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Sun 12:30-2:15-3-4:45-5:30-7:20-8-9:55-10:30 Mon 1:30-2:15-4:10-4:50-7:20-7:50-10-10:30 Tue-Thu 1:30-2:15-4:10-4:50-6:50-7:20-9:30-10
National Theatre Live: War Horse - Encore (STC) Sat 12:30 Sun 12:55
Need for Speed 3D (PG) Fri 1:05-1:35-4:05-4:35-7:05-7:35-10:05-10:35 Sat-Sun 1:05-4:05-4:35-7:05-7:35-10:05-10:35 Mon 1:05-1:35-4:05-4:35-7:05-10:05-10:35 Tue 1:05-1:35-4:05-4:35-7:05-7:35-10:05-10:35 Wed 1:05-1:35-4:05-4:35-7:05-7:35-10:05-10:30 Thu 1:05-1:35-4:05-4:35-7:35-10:30
Noah (STC) Thu 7-10:10
Non-Stop (PG) Fri-Sun 12:10-2:40-5:15-7:50-10:25 Mon-Tue 2:40-5:15-7:50-10:25 Wed-Thu 1:50-4:30-7:15-9:50
The Professional (STC) Mon 7:30

Vancity Theatre Vancouver International Film Centre 1181 Seymour Street

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Nymphomaniac: Volume I (R) Fri-Sat 6:30 Sun 2:10-6:30 Mon 6:30 Wed-Thu 6:30
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Vancouver Aquarium 4D Experience Theatre 845 Avison Way,

Shallow Seas 4D (STC) Fri-Thu 11:15-11:45-12:15-12:45-1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45-3:15-3:45-4:15-4:45-5:15

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Noah (STC) , Thu 8

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Cheap Thrills (14A) Thu 7:30
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Divergent: The IMAX Experience (PG) Fri-Sun 12:40-3:50-7-10:15 Mon-Thu 1-4-7-10
Elton John: The Million Dollar Piano (STC) Wed 7:30
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For sleeping with a 14-year-old boy.
Who was her student.

Since then I've been in some kind of holding pattern, albeit a negative one, that seems to be aiming toward a downward spiral. I can't face my co-workers, my family, or my wife. Here's my problem: She gets out of jail in two weeks and I haven't decided whether or not I want to stay with her. Am I nuts? Is it crazy to think of remaining loyal after such betrayal?! I am humiliated and filled with resentment, but I can't exactly go kick this kid's ass, can I? Somewhere deep inside, I'm afraid I still love her. What the hell should I do?

— Henry

Dear Henry,

Wow.

Since you work in advertising you already know the simplest message is the most effective. I can't say 'dump her and move on', but I also can't say 'love will prevail' because we all know that's been proven wrong countless times.

What I can say is this: Face the issue. Have you discussed the very source of all your anxiety? Talk to your wife. Talk to your family. Talk to a shrink. Don't exacerbate things by burying your head in the sand.

Try to relax, find the time to take your mind off it for a couple hours a day. Go for a run, meet up with a friend, play some squash — or just go see a movie.

— Keep on smilin', Fannie

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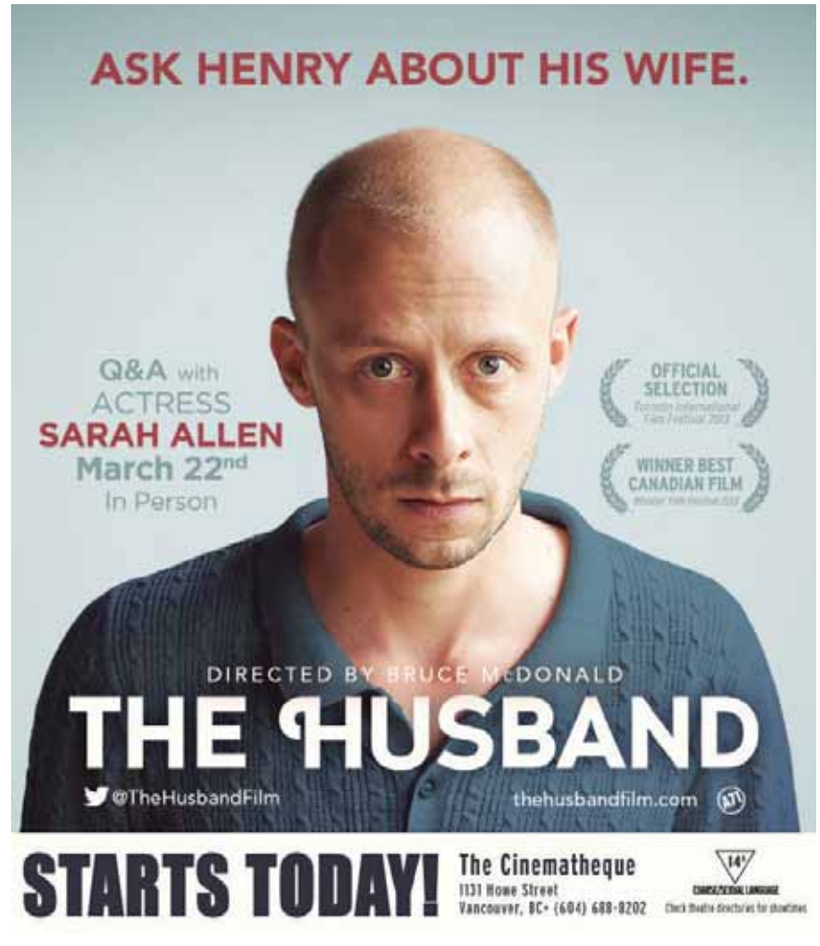

Alexander Ludwig is Bjorn to be wild

Q&A. Vikings star talks about playing a young warrior — and why Bjorn would kick Cato's butt in a fight

MEREDITH ENGEL
Metro World News

Alexander Ludwig describes his character on Vikings as having a good heart, deep down. CONTRIBUTED

You might know Canadian actor Alexander Ludwig as Cato, the ill-fated brutish Career tribute in The Hunger Games. Now, he's taking on another tough-guy role, that of bold and bestial Bjorn, son of young warrior Ragnar, in season two of History's Vikings.

"I think Bjorn is kind of a diamond in the rough," says Ludwig. "He's really got a good heart. He can be vicious and he can be mean — he was known to be an incredible warrior — but deep down he does have a heart of gold."

Were you nervous about joining an already established cast?
Yeah, it's always a little intimidating when you're joining a cast that's been around, but they welcomed (me) with open arms and we got along super well. I had already met (my mother and father on the show) back in Los Angeles, so when I got back to Ireland we were just reuniting.

You're filming in Ireland?
We're filming in Dublin. I'd been to Dublin once before with my family but it was very short. It's great because now I'm older and I get to really experience it by myself, which I love. We're living there for like a full four or five months. It's unbelievable.

Was moving to another country a big of a culture shock?
I always heard Ireland was great but the people there are just so giving and they will really go out of their way, even if they don't know you, just to make sure you're having a good time and you are taken care of. They're really just a warm-hearted people and that kind of just shocked me because I wasn't expecting that. And they have a great music scene, which I love.

Let's talk about your costumes — or maybe in your case, your lack thereof.
For the most part I am clothed. (Laughs) It's unbelievable what they've done with the costumes and I give a lot of props to the costume department. They've gone above and beyond and researched exactly what (the characters) would look like back then, and a lot of the material they make it out of is how they actually made their costumes back then. It really just makes it so much easier as an actor; you don't have to pretend to be a Viking at all. The sets are so exceptional and the clothing is so real you already feel you're in it.

Did you know much about Vikings before joining the show?
No, and I think that's why Vikings is doing so well — it is a part of history that not a lot of people know about, so there's very little to go off.

What are the challenges of playing someone who's so long gone?
I think there's a lot more freedom just because it was so long ago. There's very little for me to go off of. I think the only pressure really came from the fact that the character has already been established in the first season, so I took it upon myself to really ensure that there were certain fundamentals that I wanted to stay consistent with my character, like the depth of his character and his earnestness.

Bjorn was a very powerful Viking and he was able to command a lot of attention at a young age. I think a lot of that has to come from the fact that he was very sincere and he rarely smiled — when he did it really meant something. Everything he did had a purpose and in that way he was also a very intellectual and loving person. I wanted to keep that depth to him, but also, four years have gone by since you last saw him and a lot can change, so I wanted also to show that maturity to him now.

Who would win in a fight between Bjorn and Cato?
Bjorn would win. He's just so vicious. I think a lot of people were confused about why Vikings were so great, and why they would always win their battles — the equipment they carried wasn't nearly as good as what everybody else carried, but they were still able to prevail, and they had less people but they still were able to prevail. The reason is, they didn't fear death. To them, this was just the beginning, and once you died honourably you went on to another life.

Quoted

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>
> Alexander Ludwig on the costumes in Vikings

The cast of History's Vikings go raiding in season two. CONTRIBUTED

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Leguizamo brings Ghetto Klown to HBO

Last autobiographical performance. The candid method actor and comedian has taken the traumatic moments from his life and made them funny in order to move on

When to watch

- Ghetto Klown airs Saturday at 10 p.m. on HBO Canada.

John Leguizamo bares all in Ghetto Klown. CRAIG BLANKEHORN/HBO

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Those who couldn't catch John Leguizamo's one-man career retrospective, Ghetto Klown, when it was on Broadway and on tour now have another chance to see the rowdy, emotional performance: It's coming to HBO Canada Saturday night.

After four stand-up specials for HBO, Leguizamo is comfortable baring all on stage (emotionally, that is). "You do develop a callus," he says.

But Leguizamo wouldn't be able to be so vulnerable if he weren't in tune with himself — a practice that he credits his therapist in helping him with.

"You can't have a show like this and not go to therapy," says the actor and comedian, who is very open about the fact that he sees a therapist.

"You have to be very self-aware and want to be self-aware to be able to write a show about yourself, and a good show."

Leguizamo says that there was no way he could present an honest account of his life without touching upon negative experiences ("The audience knows when you're fast-forwarding," he says). He believes that turning his tough times — like his tough relationship with his dad and his divorce — into art help him reframe the narrative and move on from them.

"A lot of artists use art to take control of it," he says. "You recreate it lots of times until you can let it go.

"I'm taking all my traumatic moments, making them funnier than they actually were, but reworking them and having control over them this time, as opposed to them controlling me. When you're making the art you're the god, and then you can see all the sides of it and it gives you distance. Then it's not so toxic."

The show took eight years to develop, and Leguizamo worked to ensure it ran "like a clock."

"I'm one person and I'm doing a lot of emotional things," he says. "I have to have certain things be right on time and right on schedule so that I can just be a springboard and fly, not thinking about anything." Being a method actor helps, he adds, because "it teaches you how to be crazy in front of a lot of people."

Leguizamo says Ghetto Klown is his "magnum opus" and that it's his last autobiographical performance. Up next, he'll be doing a political or historical performance of vignettes, in a tribute to his hero, Jonathan Winters.

"This is my masterpiece. This is it. I'm not spending eight years on anything anymore — I can't do that. That was an incredible marathon, and it was worth the run, but now I need to do something totally different."

Rated R

Not for the kids. Leguizamo's wife, Justine, has seen Ghetto Klown, but his two teenagers haven't — and won't until they've graduated college, he says. "They know it's inappropriate and they're not allowed," he says. "It's a lot of personal things that I'm not ready to share with them." By the time they're 21 though, "they'll have life experience," he says. "They'll understand a little bit."

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Justin Bieber is set to get off with just a misdemeanor vandalism charge for the January egg-throwing incident at his home in Calabasas, Calif., and the L.A. County Sheriff's Department detectives who investigated the matter are "absolutely furious" about it, according to Radar Online.

"He caused $20,000 in damage and there is just no denying that," a law enforcement source — who asked not to be identified — says. "It sends the wrong message to the community that celebrities are treated differently. This case should be filed against Justin as a felony,

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MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News

"Everybody has been cheated on, everyone will be cheated on. I can't fix that, I don't know how," Cameron Diaz tells the British edition of OK! Magazine. (Editor's note: Please don't confuse The Diaz by telling her it is possible to not cheat on someone if you just decide not to cheat on someone.)

Diaz is also fine without having kids, because that means she can travel. (Editor's note: Please don't confuse The Diaz by telling her it is possible to buy your child a plane ticket.)

"We are tribal, we need our tribe," she says. "I have a bunch of little tribes all over the world that I pop to for a little bit of time, and then I move on. And that's the great thing about being mobile. A lot of my friends have kids and they are stuck, planted in one place, and I kind of get to pop into all the different little tribes around the world and hang out for a little bit."

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Wine writers make the worst customers. Short of trying the new vintage of a familiar brand, our quest to taste everything makes buying a wine more than once unlikely.

That doesn't mean that you shouldn't play favourites. In fact, I recommend that everyone should have at least 10 go-to wines that have proven themselves consistent, versatile and fun to drink (whether with a particular dish or on their own).

Having a Top 10 means you're always ready with a bottle you know will deliver — especially when you're invited to the boss's house for dinner or want to show off your wine savvy to friends.

A reliable Chianti needs to be on your list. Made primarily from the sangiovese grape, it's the quintessential Tuscan red.

The 2009 Ruffino Riserva Ducale ($24.95 - $34.99) comes from Chianti's Classico area — the oldest part of the region. Packed with chewy blackberry and cherry fruit, its flavour flow is massaged by bright acidity and dry, grippy tannins. Try it with rustic Italian dishes like osso buco, meaty lasagna and, of course, pizza.

PRICES REFLECT RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.

Even though it may not feel like it in certain parts of the country, spring has sprung. Bestselling Australian chef Donna Hay helps us celebrate with a recipe that's both refreshing and light from her cookbook Fast, Fresh, Simple.

Greet spring with Cheat's Goat's Cheese Soufflé

Dessert

Cheat's Raspberry Brûlée

- 300 g frozen raspberries
- 1/3 cup (75 g) caster (superfine) sugar
- 1 1/2 cups (420 g) Greek-style thick natural yogurt
- 1 cup (250 ml) heavy cream
- 2 tbsp caster (superfine) sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- Extra caster (superfine) sugar, for sprinkling

Place raspberries and sugar in saucepan over high heat and simmer 20 minutes or until mixture thickens. Spoon raspberry mixture into 4 x 1-cup capacity (250 ml) ovenproof dishes. Refrigerate until cold. Whisk yogurt, cream, sugar and vanilla until thick and spoon over raspberry mixture. Refrigerate until cold. Sprinkle with sugar and caramelize sugar with a kitchen blow torch until golden. **DONNA HAY, GUSTOTV.COM**

The recipe serves four. DONNA HAY

This Cheat's Goat's Cheese Soufflé with Roasted Beetroot Salad serves four. DONNA HAY

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1. Preheat oven to 200 C (400 F).

2. Roasted beetroot salad: Trim, wash and scrub the beetroot, reserving the smaller leaves. Discard the stems. Place the beetroot and rosemary on a baking tray and sprinkle with oil and salt. Roast for 40 minutes or until tender. Set aside.

3. Soufflé: Place the cheese, cream, salt and egg yolks in the bowl of an electric mixer and beat until light and fluffy. Fold through the breadcrumbs.

4. Place the egg whites in a clean bowl and beat until soft peaks form. Fold the whites into the cheese mixture.

5. Spoon into 4 x 1½-cup capacity (375 ml) lightly greased ramekins and bake for 20–25 minutes or until puffed and golden. To serve, halve the larger beetroot and toss with the leaves. Whisk together the vinegar, oil, salt and pepper and spoon over the salad. Serve with the soufflé. **WATCH DONNA HAY FAST, FRESH, SIMPLE THURSDAYS STARTING AT 10 P.M. EST/PT ON GUSTO TV, CANADA'S NEW FOOD & LIFESTYLE CHANNEL. VISIT GUSTOTV.COM FOR FULL PROGRAM LINE-UP AND MORE GREAT RECIPE IDEAS.**

Ingredients

- 150 g soft goat's cheese
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) single (pouring) cream
- sea salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 cups (140 g) fresh white breadcrumbs

Roasted Beetroot Salad

- 600 g baby red and golden beetroot (beets)
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Auto Show

Back for another year, the Vancouver International Auto Show will roll into the Vancouver Convention Centre March 25 to 30 to showcase everything from the latest exotic models to gleaming collector cars, accessories and more. For nearly a week, aficionados, enthusiasts, dreamers and basically anyone who likes all things shiny can head down to check out this year's exhibits under the showcase lights at the Vancouver Convention Centre. For more info visit: vancouver internationalautoshow.com.

Wildebeest Dinner

Reserve your spot for this special five-course dinner at one of Vancouver's top restaurants at 120 West Hastings St., featuring the special release of several new craft beers from Four Winds Brewing Co. With a menu created by Chef Wesley Young for the occasion, guests will score an exclusive chance to taste the beer alongside seasonally inspired dishes. Tickets won't last and are only $69. wildebeest.ca.

Portobello West Market

Head to False Creek's Creekside Centre located at Olympic Village this weekend and get ready to stock up on local artisan creations, crafts, home and garden essentials and plenty more. To celebrate this year's special season opener of Portobello West, attendees will be treated to a stellar food truck line-up, live musical performances, chances to win gift cards, a silent auction, purse donation for Dress for Success Vancouver and more. For all the details and complete vendor list visit portobellowest.com.

Gesamtkunst werk Exhibition

Don't miss the launch of this exhibition running March 22 to May 19, at 1460 Howe St. that showcases Vancouver's architectural coming-of-age, from the 1950s through 2018. Designed by the Bjarke Ingels Group, it features multimedia platforms, scale models, see-through drawings, videos, 3D wall texts and recorded narration from city-building visionaries. Highlights include a 1955 pencil sketch imaging a 'futuristic' Vancouver. gwerk.ca.

Coming Up: Sonic Boom

Don't miss next week's duo of acoustically beautiful venues on Seymour Street that will find themselves surrounded by the sounds of BC's contemporary, classical (new music) scene. The return of Sonic Boom will feature works by composer and guitarist John Oliver, the Art-Song Chamber Ensemble, the Erato Ensemble and more. For more details about this upcoming event, visit vancouverpromusica.ca.

Coming Up: Dining Out for Life

Support the 20th Anniversary of Dining Out for Life and make your way out to one of Vancouver's many participating restaurants, lounges and cafes, which are donating 25 per cent of the day's food sales to support locals affected by HIV/AIDS. Thus far, DOFL has raised more than $3 million throughout the Lower Mainland in support of research and assistance. For more information on this program visit diningoutforlife.ca.

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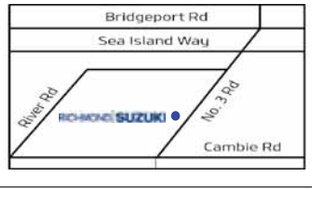

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WHL

Playoff learning experience lies ahead of Giants

The Vancouver Giants, following a rebound season and playoff berth, know their role going into their first-round series with the heavily favoured Portland Winterhawks.

The Giants are well aware of their underdog status. After failing to make the post-season a year ago, they join in the tournament this year as the seventh seed in the Western Conference. The Winterhawks, by contrast, are ranked third in the entire CHL.

The WHL boasts a number of junior hockey heavyweights, but it would hardly surprise anyone if the Winterhawks qualified for the Memorial Cup later this spring.

"They're a good team and everyone knows they're favoured to go in and win this one," said Giants forward Cain Franson.

"I think we're excited to go out there and try and upset them and surprise some people."

Game 1 of the series goes Friday in Portland. The Giants had a week of practice before boarding a bus for the Oregon city on Thursday afternoon.

For head coach Don Hay, who earlier this season became the third coach in WHL history to reach 600 wins, it presents a learning experience for a team that goes by the slogan of 'champions under construction.'

"It's great for our players' development, to really dig in and learn what it takes to prepare for one opponent," said Hay.

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Canucks to honour Henrik's 1,000 games

NHL. Vancouver's captain is more concerned with wins than personal accolades

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When it comes to personal accomplishments, Henrik Sedin doesn't seem one for all the attention.

For a brief period on Sunday, when the Vancouver Canucks host the Buffalo Sabres at Rogers Arena, he won't have much of a choice. The organization plans to honour Sedin for playing in his 1,000th career National Hockey League game, which took place last Wednesday on the road against the Winnipeg Jets.

"It's going to be nice. You see guys around the league that play 1,000 games and it's special, especially being for one team," the Canucks' captain said following Wednesday's win over Nashville.

"It's going to be special, hopefully we can get the two points."

Again, it always comes back to the team first.

Sedin's 1,000th game, which the Canucks came back to win in a shootout, was overshadowed by the team's tumultuous fall down the Western Conference standings.

The win over Nashville kept the Canucks in the 10th spot in the West.

The result also moved them to within three points of the eighth-place Phoenix Coyotes heading into Thursday's NHL action.

As far as Vancouver's next opponent goes, the matchup doesn't lend itself to very much, if any, hype. The Sabres are 16th in the Eastern Conference and will likely remain there.

The Canucks are missing four regulars — Daniel Sedin, Ryan Kesler, Chris Tanev and Mike Santorelli — and are barely, just barely, hanging on to the slimmest of playoff chances.

The Canucks are 29th in the league in scoring, with 2.32 goals per game. The Sabres are one down — dead last in that department.

But the celebration of Henrik Sedin's latest accomplishment should be the highlight of the evening.

"We've been very fortunate to play in the same team and same city for a long time. That's rare, especially these last couple of years," said Henrik last week.

"I think once we got through those first tough ones, it's been a great ride."

Each of the 1,000 NHL games Henrik Sedin has played have been for the Canucks. CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY IMAGES

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"We've been very fortunate to play in the same team and same city for a long time." Henrik Sedin

Ennis bred on competition in Ontario home

March Madness. Highly touted point guard's sporty family prepared him for success with Syracuse

The mini basketball nets that hang all over Tyler Ennis's home in Brampton have taken a beating over the years.

In a family of six athletic kids, everything becomes a competition.

The 19-year-old Ennis led the Syracuse Orange to a 77-53 victory over Western Michigan in their opening game of March Madness on Thursday, running the offence with a quiet confidence developed over years of playing alongside two bruising older brothers.

"Very competitive," dad Tony McIntyre said of his kids. "Those Fisher Price nets, and the ones you hang on the door, they'd break those off. Then you'd hammer them into the ceiling in the basement. They'd break those.

"It would get heated. You'd have to break up fights. Out on the street when they'd play 2-on-2 or 1-on-1, someone would always end up upset and kicking the ball down the street."

Ennis, who led Syracuse to a No. 3 seed and the school's 37th berth in the NCAA tournament, scored 16 points and doled out six assists in Thursday's resounding victory in Buffalo.

"We had great energy and that's a key for us going forward," Ennis said. "We've got to play intense and play a full 40 minutes, and everybody was kind of locked in for that."

Brampton's Tyler Ennis led Syracuse to a 77-53 win over Western Michigan on Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

Ennis's 22-year-old brother Dylan — a sophomore guard at Villanova — was scheduled to play later Thursday in Buffalo when the Wildcats took on Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Tyler Ennis, one of a crop of rising Canadian stars playing in March Madness, led the Orange to a 25-0 start to this season and the No. 1 ranking in the NCAA for three consecutive weeks, before the Orange lost five of seven games down the regular-season stretch.

Ennis is a finalist for the Bob Cousy Award as the best point guard in the country, and is one of 15 finalists for the Wooden Award for the NCAA's top player, a list that includes Kansas swingman Andrew Wiggins of Vaughan and Michigan sharpshooter Nik Stauskas of Mississauga.

Ennis averaged 12.7 points, 5.6 assists and 2.1 steals per game, becoming the only freshman to ever lead the ACC in assists and steals.

Syracuse will play Dayton — and Ennis's former AAU teammate Dyshawn Pierre of Whitby, Ont. — in the third round Saturday. Dayton edged Ohio State 60-59. THE CANADIAN PRESS

David vs. Goliath

E. Kentucky looks for upset over Kansas

About the only thing Kansas and Eastern Kentucky have in common is that they are playing each other in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Jayhawks are the big, bruising bullies touting a roster stocked with five-star freshmen including Andrew Wiggins. The Colonels are the scrappy underdogs whose senior-laden roster is adept in shooting three-pointers.

The No. 2 seed Jayhawks and 15th-seeded Colonels meet Friday in St. Louis, with the winner getting seventh-seeded New Mexico or 10th-seeded Stanford in the third round. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunder crush Cavs' comeback

The Thunder's Andre Roberson attempts a shot in front of the Cavaliers' Spencer Hawes on Thursday in Cleveland. Kevin Durant scored 35 points and made five free throws in the final minute to shut down a furious, fourth-quarter comeback and give the Thunder their 50th win by a score of 102-95. TONY DEJAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL. Alfie's last-second heroics lift Wings to win

Daniel Alfredsson scored his second goal of the game with one second left in overtime to give the Detroit Red Wings a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Thursday night.

Alfredsson's shot went off Pittsburgh goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury and appeared to be knocked into the net by Penguins defenceman Rob Scuderi, who scored into his own net earlier in the game. The goal stood after video review. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Daniel Alfredsson scored twice in the Red Wings' 5-4 OT win over the Penguins. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLS

Whitecaps head to Cali minus captain

The Vancouver Whitecaps go in search of their first road victory of the 2014 Major League Soccer season this weekend.

The Whitecaps (1-0-1) play the New England Revolution (0-2-0) on Saturday. The Whitecaps are coming off a frustrating draw with Chivas USA on Sunday.

The Whitecaps will be without centre back Jay DeMerit.

Head coach Carl Robinson, speaking on Team 1040 radio Thursday afternoon, said his 34-year-old captain is not on the trip — a decision made to manage DeMerit's minutes. METRO

Spring training

Cano, Ramirez lead Ms to victory

Robinson Cano had two more hits and Erasmo Ramirez pitched four-hit ball for six innings, enhancing his chances of earning a spot in the Mariners' rotation and helping Seattle beat the Chicago Cubs 3-0.

Ramirez, who has a 0.96 ERA this spring, struck out four without allowing a walk.

"I was lucky sometimes because I missed the spot ... and was right in the middle of the strike zone," Ramirez said.

Mariners manager Lloyd McClendon thought Ramirez was "OK."

"We have to make better 0-2 and 1-2 pitches," McClendon said. "Even in wins, there are things you need to correct, that we need to talk about.

"But for the most part, he threw the ball OK." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Don't waste time on regrets. This is your time of year and if you are positive you will enjoy the kind of progress that makes yesterday's doubts and failures irrelevant.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You may have to remind someone that you do not exist merely to be there when they call. Today's lunar eclipse of Saturn in your opposite sign will help you express negative feelings in a positive way.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Try not to let your annoyance show if a friend gets something wrong. Resist the urge to criticize and instead offer words of advice in a supportive way. Chances are they'll get it right next time.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
The most important thing today is that you make sure the facts support your point of view. If you make claims that others find easy to show are false, it won't do your reputation a lot of good.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Anything you do in haste over the next 24 hours will be repented for days if not weeks to come. Slow down, take your time and make sure you have made the correct decisions before you take any action.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
It's easy to find fault with others, but is your own life blameless? If you get critical today you may find someone turns the tables by highlighting your own failures.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The planets warn if you shoot your mouth off today you may provoke someone who knows how to hit back. And they will hit you where it hurts most — in your wallet.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today's lunar eclipse of Saturn in your sign suggests you are bursting to say things you know you shouldn't. However, the longer you keep your thoughts bottled up, the bigger the explosion will be.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Refuse to do anything you consider underhand or unfair. Others may enjoy cutting corners but you know that in the long-term, negative behaviour has a way of coming back at you.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Say what you believe to be true and don't worry too much about the effect it may have on others. Facts are facts and must not be denied, not even to spare the feelings of those who are not as smart as you.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You want to make a difference in a good way, but how do you actually do that? What happens over the next 24 hours will point you in the right direction. Start marching!

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
A question that's been nagging at your brain for a long time will finally be answered today. It may surprise you how simple the solution is but isn't it often the way? Next time, try not to make such a big deal of it. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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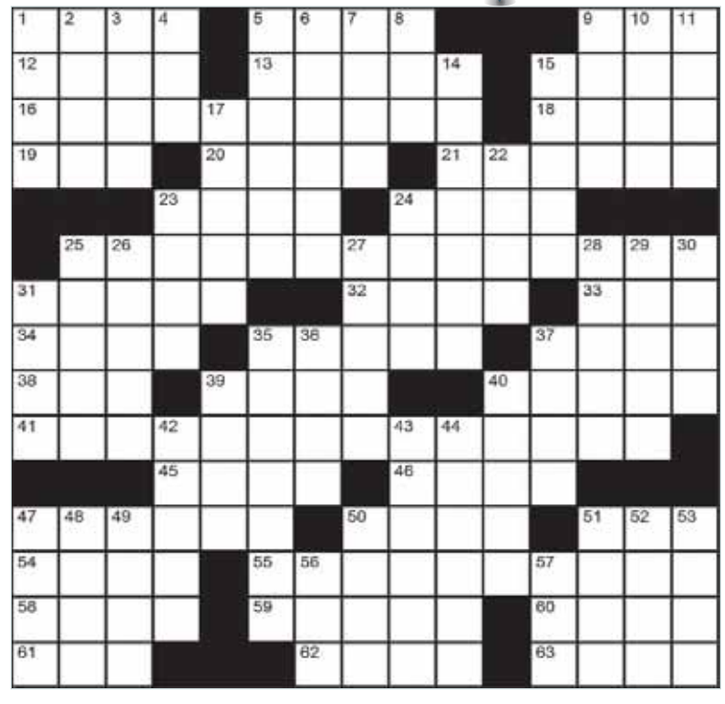
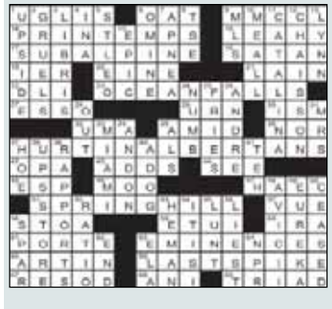


Across
1. __ Mall (Famous street in London, England)
5. Dines, informally
9. You-know-__
12. Nautical side
13. "The Love Boat" bartender
15. Gardening product
16. 1942 Bogart/Bergman movie
18. Seepage sort
19. Cousin of -ette
20. Time delays
21. Author of the best-seller at #47-Across, Joseph __
23. Hourly pay
24. Macbeth's burial place
25. Sports rivalry in AB: 3 wds.
31. Correspond
32. Acad.
33. Narcotics agcy. in The States
34. Shania Twain's "I __ No Quitter"
35. 'Health' in Hull
37. Titles in Turkey
38. Chew out
39. Mr. Jacobs of fashion
40. Guitarist who wears a top hat
41. Manitoba's Wekusko Falls, for one: 2 wds.
45. Driveway sights
46. Pere's partner
47. The __ (Winner of CBC's 2014 Canada Reads battle-of-the-books)
50. Roof part
51. Actor Mr. McBride
54. Horse coat
55. Character in "Muppets Most Wanted" (2014): 2 wds.
58. Mystique
59. Zac of showbiz
60. Laze
61. "Dancing with the Stars" judge Mr. Goodman
62. Temple, poetry-style
63. Catches on

Down
1. Tempo
2. "Ah, me."
3. More-not
4. Singer/actress Ms. Michele
5. Farm fodder
6. Accepted practices
7. Pots and __
8. Bag-like structure
9. Carpentry material
10. Smog
11. Foretoken
14. Freight train's last car
15. True blue
17. Finger point
22. "Don't bet __!": 2 wds.
23. 60-__ bulb
24. "__ it about time?"
25. __ Tuck
26. Vernacular
27. "The Da __ Code" (2006)
28. 'E' in poetic monogram EAP
29. Inquire once more
30. Certain cincture
31. Sci-Fi speed
35. New Mexico's capital: 2 wds.
36. Curves
37. Wings
39. Intellect
40. Shopper's binge
42. "Wheel of Fortune" letters-turner
43. Popular online 'bookstore'
44. Maroon 5 singer Adam
47. __ agreement
48. Libertine
49. Clear
50. Better Than __ (Rock band)
51. Hand over
52. "Stop!"
53. Furies
56. Sour
57. Large

Yesterday's Crossword



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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

		7	9		2			
	3					4	7	
9	4				7	8		
2		3	6				9	
				8				
	7				9	2		1
		4	1				3	5
	6	1					8	
			7		5	6		

Yesterday's Sudoku

2	3	7	8	4	1	9	6	5
1	5	6	2	9	3	8	7	4
4	8	9	6	5	7	2	1	3
3	6	8	1	2	9	4	5	7
7	9	1	5	6	4	3	2	8
5	2	4	7	3	8	6	9	1
9	4	5	3	1	2	7	8	6
6	7	2	4	8	5	1	3	9
8	1	3	9	7	6	5	4	2

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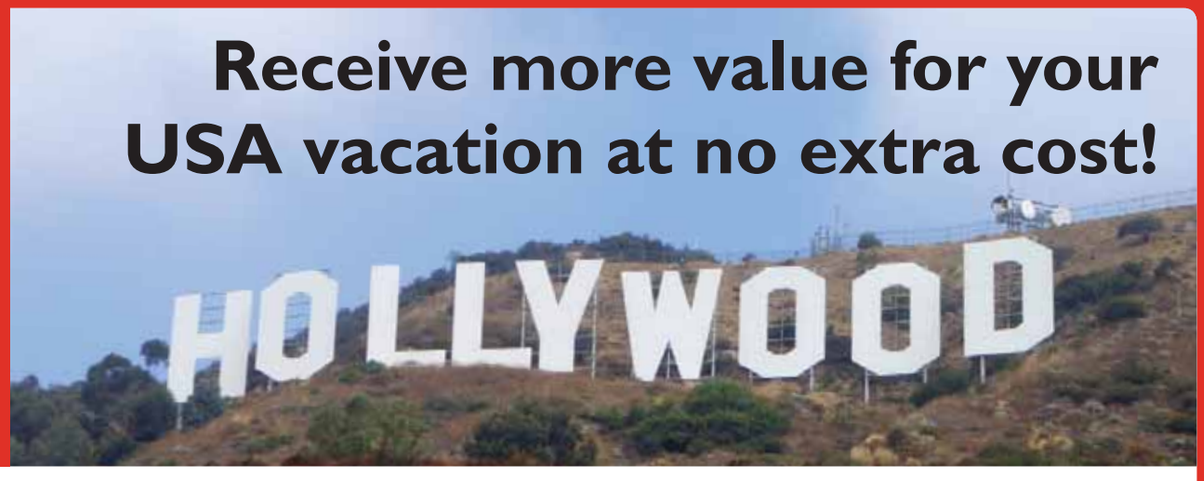

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